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# THURSDAY

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## UTPA Police Seek suspect in Campus assault

University police are looking for a suspect involved in an assault that occurred Monday evening in a university parking lot.

A female student was getting into her car in Parking Lot J, across from the Men's Dorms, when she was grabbed from behind by an unidentified male. The woman resisted and the man fled the scene. The woman, whose name was not released, suffered minor injuries in the incident.

"We are following several leads and are looking at a possible suspect at this time," said UTPA Police Chief Howard Miller.

"Although we hope that this is an isolated incident, we will take precautions," he added.

Precautions include the posting of a flyer in the dormitories warning students to "LOOK OUT" for the suspect.

Police encourage students to take extra precaution when traveling to and from the parking lots on campus. They also recommend that students use the Police Escort service at night.

The suspect is believed to be an unshaven Hispanic man with a husky build, between 25 and 30 years old. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs approximately 180 pounds. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a long sleeve pullover shirt and work-type gloves.

—J. Mancha



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### FOR GOD AND COUNTRY

Cadet Archer from the UTPA ROTC stands ready to retire the colors at a Veteran's Day ceremony at the site of a future War Memorial in McAllen yesterday. Guests came from all parts of the Valley to honor all those who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

## SGA continues Donations for Flood victims

The Student Government Association (SGA) has extended the acceptance of donations for flood victims at Southwest Texas State University and in Central America until Tuesday.

SGA will collect supplies such as toiletries, school supplies, bed liners and other necessities from 12 to 1 p.m. on Tuesday in front of the University Center. Gamma Beta Phi has already pledged \$100 for these victims. "I would like to see the students lend a helping hand to those victims and show that UTPA cares not only about itself, but about others," said SGA Senator Peter Villanueva.

As a result of the flooding at SWT, some buildings and apartment complexes were destroyed. The inside of Strahan Coliseum was destroyed when water levels reached the basketball nets. Flooded basements, power outages, leaks, and torn pavements were all reported as results of the flood, including the destruction of the university president's office.

The recent downpour in Central America from Hurricane Mitch has also wreaked its havoc and caused much destruction, leaving many people without homes or possessions. SGA hopes that UTPA's efforts will make some kind of a positive impact on the lives of these people.

If anyone would like more information, call 381-2517 or 381-2659.

—John Cannon

## College of Business Administration receives grant for study

The UTPA College of Business Administration has been awarded a \$1,500 grant by the Southern Business Administration Association to study international business simulation as a skills building tool for entry level business students.

According to Dr. Jane LeMaster, research coordinator for the international business simulation study, the use of simulations, games and

more recently computer simulations have been used in higher education for many years and there is no question that students have fun and enjoy the games, but there is little evidence, however, that shows comprehension and understanding of the concepts.

"If the results of this study show that cognition performance has indeed increased, then we can recommend simulation as a skill and cognition

building tool for entry level business students," LeMaster said.

From initial studies, retention has increased and there are fewer failing grades, LeMaster added. Although anecdotal evidence suggests knowledge accumulation, there is no support that learning has increased with the use of simulation. "We must demand more than increased retention and increased grades

if we are going to facilitate academic success for our students," LeMaster said.

The \$1,500 will be used to employ a graduate assistant to build a database and run statistics and a lab assistant to help with the simulations and the development of survey instruments, as well as for photocopies, office supplies and computer time.





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## Studying isn't always the way to go

Do you get an average of three hours of sleep on weeknights? Do you often find yourself studying at social events? Do you feel that most of your friends and associates have a much livelier social lives than you do? Can you remember the last time you went to a party or major social event?

If you answered yes to any of the previous questions and you may be suffering from a syndrome known as over-studying. (If you are not a student and one of these characteristics applies to you, you are in serious need of some fun.)

That's right. There are way too many people here who are overly concerned with their grade-point averages. Before they even attempt to learn what they are studying, they calculate exactly what score they need to get on a prelim exam so they can end up with an 'A' in the class.

These are the people who may graduate without learning one concrete thing since they devoted all of their time to worrying about their grades. And sometimes all of these worrywarts have to ask themselves one practical question: Whom am I trying to impress?

If they are thinking of applying to some kind of graduate program, maybe their anxiety is justified, but for the others, you have to wonder what their problem is.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not advocating low GPAs and poor study habits. It's just that when students start regularly neglecting important necessities like sleep, or when they start depending on beverages to get them through their classes every day, there's a serious need for priority

assessment. Most students can't survive long periods of time pretending they're not human.

The self-sacrificing student is just one example of the grade-obsessed; worse yet are those who base their self-worth on their grades.

This type of person ranks his health as less important than his parents' approval.

Constant stress and desperation, all for the sake of getting an 'A', forces certain members of this group to make such serious and final decisions as suicide.

I'll never forget asking my high-school history teacher for a pass so that I could attend an information session about Cornell University. As soon as she heard my request, she said, "You want to go to the school with the highest suicide rating?" I was shocked. Why mention such a thing in such a way?

Before then, I had never realized that there was a suicide rate ranking for American colleges.

Sadly, there are many students who define themselves by their GPAs. If you know someone who seems like they take their grades too seriously, try to make them understand GPAs are never more important than their existence.

If you are an "over-study," please talk to a family member or close friend who you know would love to hear from you. If you've given something your all, console yourself with the realization that your best is good enough.

It may be a nice plus for an employer to be able to read that you've been on the dean's list eight

semesters in a row, but in the end, that won't be the pivotal factor that gets you the job. Book knowledge is book knowledge, so for those who think GPAs automatically make up 75 percent of a person's eligibility for a job, please try to remember the important distinction between book knowledge and practical knowledge.

Your GPA won't help you after you walk into the interviewer's office.

There are many organizations and on-campus jobs that help students exercise at least one or two of the skills they'll need to be successful.

It's a good idea to check out those options because senior who has never participated in a single extra-curricular activity may not fare well when job hunting. One job interviewer told me that most students she sees don't participate in enough things to even fill out the small section set aside for them on the job application. That, she said, is not impressive.

The bottom line is this: Sleep. Enjoy social events to the fullest - which means leaving your books at home. Make a commitment to do at least one thing each week that doesn't involve schoolwork. If you're really concerned about getting that job, involve yourself in at least one extra-curricular activity. (Your social life will improve by leaps and bounds.)

If this seems like too many changes to make at once, implement one at a time. The key is to enjoy something - anything. After all, isn't some degree of happiness required for a truly beneficial college experience?

—Michelle Blair  
The Cornell Daily Sun



# CAMPUS NEWS

## Graduate program in Rehabilitation Counseling being offered for Spring

The master of science degree program in rehabilitation counseling at UTPA is now accepting applications for the Spring 1999 semester until November 30.

"The master of science in rehabilitation counseling is designed to prepare students to assist persons with physical, mental, development, cognitive, and emotional disabilities to achieve their personal, career, and living goals," said Dr. Irmo Marini, associate professor and graduate program coordinator.

"We are very pleased with the overall caliber and diversity of field experience of our graduate students," he said.

Dr. Marini reported that enrollment in the program, now in its second year, has more than doubled beyond expected projections as many students realize the need for master's-level trained counselors specializing in working with persons with disabilities.

"The counseling process involves behavioral growth or change through self-advocacy, psychological, vocational, social, and behavioral interventions," he said.

Rehabilitation counseling is a 48-semester credit hour program with a 600-hour internship component.

Students with an undergraduate degree in the social sciences psycholo-

gy, social work, sociology, criminology – and those in their final semester of undergraduate study with fewer than 12 hours remaining and having a 2.5 grade point average are encouraged to apply.

Prospective students also must submit a separate application for graduate admission to the Office of Admissions and Records.

A recent \$500,000, five year grant from the Rehabilitation Services program of the U.S. Department of Education means that the program will be able to offer a limited number of scholarships to graduate students that will include full-paid tuition and fees and a stipend of \$800 per month while in the program.

There is also the potential for a paid \$1,820 per month internship with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission or the Texas Commission for the Blind.

Dr. Marini reports that the program is currently preparing its application for national accreditation from the Council on Rehabilitation Education, which authorizes certification as a Rehabilitation Counselor.

For more information on the program and an admission application, contact Dr. Marini at 316-7035 or call the UTPA Rehabilitative Services Program office at 316-7036.

## UTPA hosts Rio Grande Valley Council Of Teachers of Mathematics Conference

UTPA will host the 33rd Annual Rio Grande Valley Council of Teachers of Mathematics conference Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in locations throughout the university campus.

This year's conference is titled "Bridges in Mathematics" and will include discussions on strengthening partnerships between the elementary, secondary, and post-secondary education systems, and also between education and industry/business.

Keynote speaker for this year's conference is Ken Jones, director of the Partnership for Professional Development at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

The plenary session will be held at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, with individual sessions scheduled throughout the day in the Engineering

Building, Science Building, Education Building and Mathematics Building.

The general closing session will be held at 3:10 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The RGVCTM holds a conference annually to bring together its members and outstanding educators from Texas and other states.

According to conference organizers, last year's attendance of more than 1,200 led to the selection of UTPA as the site for this year's meeting – the conference has outgrown the capacity of any secondary school building in the Valley.

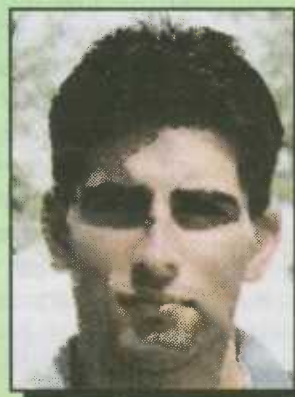
On-site registration will be in the Engineering Building lobby at 7:30 a.m. Registration costs \$40 and includes a box lunch and a year's membership to RGVCTM.

– C. M. Powell

Q & A

Is it fair for the university to close off sections of student parking for people attending special events?

– Rene Flores



**Ernie Villa**  
Sophomore  
History

No. Students pay \$16 to be able to park, and these events are primarily for non-students. The parking spaces that we do have are limited and every year they seem to get smaller.

**Patty Molina**  
Junior

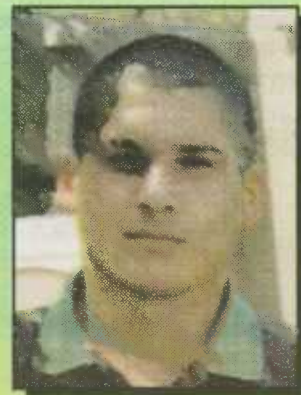
### Interdisciplinary Studies

I don't think certain areas of student parking should ever be closed off. We are the ones that pay for the parking and I don't see why we should endure a longer walk.



**Amos Ortiz**  
Freshman  
Education

It depends on the event. If it's for the benefit of the university or the students, I would not mind. You may have to walk a little bit farther, but if you look hard enough, there are always parking spaces.



**Sylvia Guerrero**  
Senior

### Elementary Education

No. Closing off a section of student parking can cause many problems for students on a tight schedule. Being late to class or work is only one of these problems. I enjoy parking in one spot.



**Eber Rosas**  
Freshman  
Biology

I don't think it's fair. When the International Building had its grand opening, they closed off the parking that I was accustomed to using. It's not easy for me to find new spaces.





# NEWS

## Nicaragua struggling to recover from Mitch's aftermath

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Officials here and in neighboring Honduras describe the impact of Mitch as catastrophic, with economic and human tolls measuring far greater than any disaster to hit the region this century.

They now face the task of rebuilding their tattered national infrastructures, salvaging harvests and bringing badly needed aid to isolated rural areas.

Estimates of the number of deaths from Mitch exceed 10,000. Both Nicaragua and Honduras estimate that up to 70 percent of their infrastructures and gross domestic product has been wiped out.

In Nicaragua, the stakes are high for President Arnaldo Aleman. His conservative, pro-U.S. government, with an annual budget of only around

\$400 million, already is under attack for moving inadequately in distributing aid.

U.S. military helicopters are staging a very visible, high-profile aid and rescue mission as Aleman's management of the crisis comes under attack from his Sandinista political enemies.

Aleman and other leaders say Mitch has overtaken the 1972 quake as the nation's worst modern natural disaster. He acknowledged publicly this week that his government cannot cope with the relief and reconstruction effort by itself.

The Nicaraguan countryside looks as if a giant hand had reached down to smudge out millions of acres of crops, karate-chop bridges and highways and flick away entire villages like so many pesky

mosquitoes.

Peasant families are evacuating the countryside and flooding into already overcrowded cities in search of jobs.

"After every disaster that happens in any part of the world there is an enormous migration of people from the countryside to the city," said Alvaro Fiallos, director of the National Union of Farmers and Ranchers, to the Managua daily La Prensa. "We can foresee that Managua will begin to fill up with flood victims in search of help."

Initially, the United States offered only \$75,000 worth of material aid and dispatched two military helicopters to help Nicaragua cope with the disaster.

Nicaraguan Ambassador

Javier Aguirre-Sacasa complained about the low level of initial U.S. assistance given the scope of the disaster.

Washington announced it was bumping up its aid package to \$10 million and promised to have seven helicopters operating here by the end of the week.

While the international relief will help ease tensions, officials expressed concern that the long-term outlook for Nicaragua is getting increasingly bleak.

Luis Duran, the president's chief economic adviser, flailed his arms in frustration when asked for a preliminary assessment of the damage to the national infrastructure.

"The fact is, nobody really knows because too much of the country is still under water," he said. "What I can

say is the nation's principal highways all are seriously damaged. We have bridges down everywhere. There are still places we can't even get to because (of flooding)."

Of more than a dozen countries offering to send doctors, relief workers and more than \$12 million to Nicaragua, the only country that was turned away was Cuba.

"The sad thing is that Nicaragua had just begun a modest recovery over the past year or so. Things were just starting to look up," Duran said of the government's performance before the disaster. "This is catastrophic beyond belief. I've been telling people for years, this is the unluckiest country on Earth."

— Tod Robertson

*Knight-Ridder Newspapers*

## NOVEMBER

**12 WOMEN'S CLINIC:** Student Health Services is offering pap smears, pelvic exams, and breast exams from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. with special pricing for all students, faculty, and staff. Call 381-2511 for information and appointment.

**12 BLOOD DRIVE:** Student Health Services in collaboration with United Blood Services will be holding a blood drive in the Xochil Room, by the snack bar from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**12 PRESENTATION:** The Department of English and the Philosophy Club present "Theatre Under Siege" by Dr. Djordje Slavnic at Noon in the University Theater.

**12 COMPUTER CLASS:** Full Text Database class at 4:30 p.m. in the University Library room 205.

**15 SENIOR RECITAL:** Victor Garza, saxophone and Carlos Mendez, french horn, perform at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

**16 MEN'S GOLF:** Host to UTPA Classic, all-day competition at Tierra Santa Course in Weslaco.

**16 ART EXHIBIT:** Senior BFA Show through Dec. 18 in the Charles and Dorothy Clark Gallery of the Fine Arts Complex with works by students in the bachelor of fine arts program.

**17 MEN'S GOLF:** Host to UTPA Classic, all-day competition at Tierra Santa Course in Weslaco.

**17 MEETING:** The Society for Human Research Management will be holding their regular meeting at Noon in the BA Building room 223.

**17 MEETING:** Chi Alpha will be holding their regular meeting at Noon in the Nursing Building room 1.114.

**17 COMPUTER CLASS:** Web Search Engine class at 2:35 p.m. in the University Library room 205.

**17 COMPUTER CLASS:** Web class at 6 p.m. in the University Library room 205.

**17 CONCERT:** Valley Symphony Orchestra performs Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 and Violin Concerto No. 5 by Henri Vieuxtemps at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

**19 SKIN CARE CLINIC:** Student Health Services is holding this clinic in Emilia Hall from 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. for removal of warts, skin tags, moles, treatment for acne and other skin problems.

**19 MEETING:** Chi Alpha will be holding their regular meeting at Noon in the University Center room 307-A.

**19 PANEL DISCUSSION:** AAF hosts Valley Advertising Federation Panel Discussion at Noon in the CAS Building room 107 (Theater Studio).

Meet with local advertising, print, professionals about job opportunities available in broadcasting.

**19 COMPUTER CLASS:** CD-Rom Database class at Noon in the University Library room 205.

**19 PANEL DISCUSSION:** UTPA, the Center for International Studies, and the College of Business Administration is holding a panel discussion on the Mexican Economy at 6 p.m. in the BA Building room 110. All students, faculty, and staff welcome.

**19 ART RECEPTION:** For Senior BFA Show art exhibit at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Charles and Dorothy Clark Gallery. For more information call 381-2655.

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Athletic Department .....	381-2221
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Intramural office .....	381-3673
Music Department .....	381-3471
UTPA Theatre .....	381-3581

If your club or organization has an upcoming campus activity, *The Pan American* would like to post it in this Calendar. Send it to CAS 170 by NOON Thursday at least one week in advance.



# FORUM

## Should there be decisive military action taken against Iraq?

WASHINGTON – Clinton met with senior Pentagon officials Monday to explore options for a possible military attack on Iraq.

Defense Secretary William Cohen stepped up the movement of U.S. ships into the region while negotiations with Saddam Hussein were flatly ruled out.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin, meanwhile, said: "What is not needed is negotiations with Saddam Hussein."

"There are a number of public and private contacts with Iraq," said David Leavy, spokesman for the National Security Council. "We feel (Hussein) knows what he needs to do."

Reports that United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan would travel to Iraq to try to defuse the crisis are being discounted here and at the U.N.

With inspections suspended, Leavy said, "Hussein will be able to reconstitute his

weapons in a matter of months, not years."

Cohen, speaking at a Pentagon photo session with Singapore's defense minister, Tony Tan, said he has decided to hasten the movement of the carrier USS Enterprise and a group of Marine warships into the region in case the United States chooses the military option.

region. It would be a significant degradation of his capacity," Cohen said, adding that he hoped it would not be necessary to take such steps.

Cohen said that despite an accident on the Enterprise that claimed the lives of several crew members last week, he has ordered the carrier and its battle group to cut several days from its planned transit

Lockhart said the meeting should send Hussein the message that "the world community is determined that he reverse course and allow full cooperation with U.N. inspectors."

The showdown with Iraq raised speculation that Clinton might cancel a 10-day trip beginning Saturday to Malaysia, Japan, South

that the West Europeans and the Arab kingdoms privately have pledged to assist U.S. forces in the event of an attack.

Clinton is pondering the consequences of using force, what to target, and whether a combination of more diplomatic overtures and an ongoing trade embargo might persuade Hussein to resume cooperation with U.N. arms inspectors.

Clinton met with his senior advisers Sunday, but deferred a decision on Iraq for the time being. Berger convened a follow-up meeting late Monday at the White House.

It's been a cat-and-mouse game with Hussein since the end of the Persian Gulf War.

But over eight of the past 12 months U.N. weapons inspectors have been hampered and often prevented from looking for caches of dangerous and illegal weapons.

– Barry Schweid  
The Associated Press

***"...the world is determined that (Hussein) allow full cooperation with U.N. inspectors."***

**– Joe Lockhart, White House Press Secretary**

Asked what air strikes against Iraq might achieve, Cohen said the goal would be to make sure Hussein, in the absence of U.N. inspections, is not reconstituting his weapons of mass destruction.

"We'd consider the possibility of degrading his capability of manufacturing the weapons of mass destruction, or the means of delivering them, of posing a threat to the

to the region.

The Enterprise was due to relieve the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, now in the Gulf, later this month.

Clinton, at a weekend meeting, asked for more diplomatic and military options.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said the meeting was "part of the military options process."

Korea and Guam. Lockhart said there were no changes in the schedule yet.

Whatever Arab and European governments may be saying privately, they are offering little public support for a military attack on Iraq.

And that narrows Clinton's options and what a solitary U.S. strike could accomplish.

"We don't feel lonely," Rubin said, broadly hinting



Alicia Jaime  
Junior  
Kinesiology

Yes. Military action needs to be taken, but it is not solely the U.S.'s responsibility. The U.N. needs to get more involved before military action even takes place.



Indira Herrera  
Junior  
Computer Science

Yes. We don't know what sort of weapons of mass destruction they might have. We must find out, even if that means taking military action.



Carlos Gonzales  
Freshman  
International Business

Maybe. Military action should be taken if things get worse over there. If there is new evidence of a global threat we should do something about it before Hussein does.



Danny Reagan  
Senior  
Finance

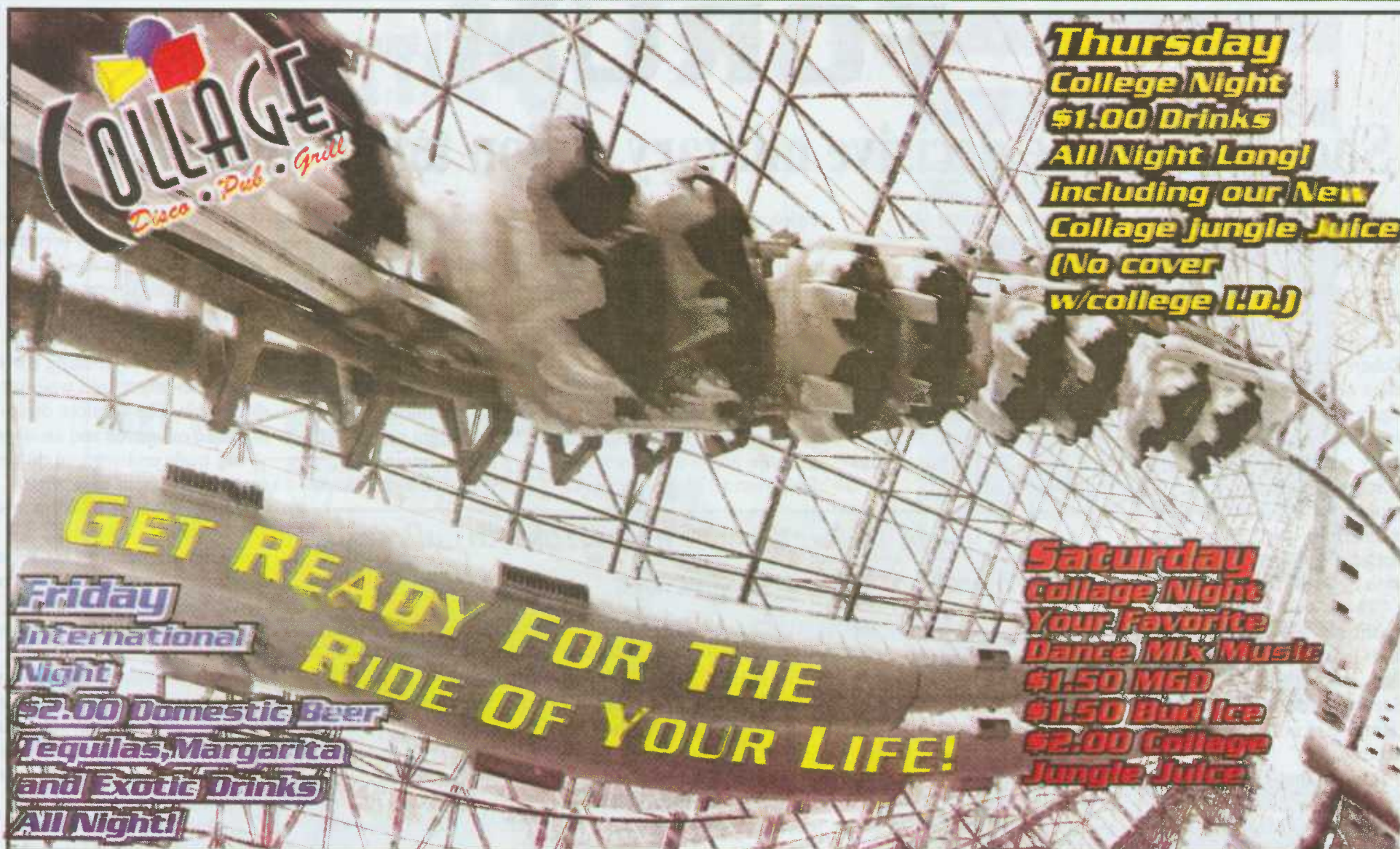
No. All the previous actions that have been taken were ineffective. They are going in with the wrong approach. If they do go in they need a different strategy.



Marlen Chavez  
Senior  
Accounting

No. We should not get involved in other country's problems unless they directly attack us.





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Sprung Monkey has been touring recently with such bands as **Rancid** and the **Deftones** on the East Coast leg of the *Vans Warped Tour*.

The band has won the Band Of The Year at the *San Diego Music Awards* in 1994, 1995, and 1996.

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used in four surfing films by video director **Taylor Steele**.

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# FEATURES

## 'The X-Files' enters sixth season with a California look

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a lull on the set of "The X-Files," allowing star David Duchovny to smoothly demonstrate disco moves to "Rock the Boat." Then he engages in a trivia battle to name the band responsible for the 1970s hit.

"Tell him what he's won," a playful Duchovny says in his best quiz show voice after a crew member comes up with the answer, the Hues Corporation. It's easy for Duchovny to be cheerful now that he is finally living and working in Southern California. But what about all those dedicated "X-Files" viewers who fret that moving the Fox drama from misty, mysterious Vancouver, British Columbia, will undercut its dark nature?

Give these fans alien invasions, government conspiracies and grisly things that go bump in the night. Don't subject them to lighthearted romps, especially bathed in sunshine.

But before fans grab their sunglasses — or the remote control — Carter asks that they consider the value of a fresh approach. While Canada provided wonderfully dense, forbidding forests in which to track the bad guys, FBI agents Fox Mulder (Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) now are able to wander over new terrain.

"Like most problems, if you can figure out a way to turn them into virtues or an interesting solution, it's a good thing," Carter says. "The only thing you can't get here is (visible) breath and the nice condensed windows. We can still do that, but it doesn't come free. When we need rain or fog or atmosphere, we'll do it."

Locations used or planned for this season's shows include the Queen Mary, the grand old luxury ship



Gillian Anderson, David Duchovny, and writer/producer Chris Carter on the set of "The X-Files." The show is now filming in southern California.

anchored in nearby Long Beach; a decommissioned Air Force base; farm land, and even a spot that mimics Virginia.

At this juncture, filming is taking place in the Culver City High School gym, just a few miles from Twentieth Century Fox's lot on the westside. Mulder is crashing a class reunion dance — hence the disco tune — as part of a fraud investigation.

There are drawbacks to filming in the Los Angeles area, Carter acknowledges, such as higher labor costs and the time it takes to get around on the extensive, usually jammed freeway system.

The payoff, however, is happier actors. Duchovny lobbied for the Los Angeles move to be closer to his actress wife, Tea Leoni, and Anderson has endorsed the change despite her affection for Vancouver.

What else can Carter do to keep his stars content?

"We're writing good scripts. David is really excited, so is Gillian, and they're both extremely happy not to just be here but they think the work is really good this year," Carter says. "That's all you can do for them, ultimately, is give them good material."

The busy Carter is dividing his attention between "The X-Files" and his other Fox series, "Millennium," which he is trying to nurture to story and ratings health. But Carter considers "X-Files" his "first child" and is writing and directing a number of episodes.

Duchovny also is taking the opportunity to write an episode and is slated to direct.

The season will include a continued emphasis on what Carter terms the show's "mythology," Mulder's obses-

sive quest to solve his sister's long-ago abduction and uncover the intricate conspiracy he believes festers in government's dark corners.

But it won't be a one-note season, Carter promises.

"I think this year there are quite a few funnier stories in the beginning of the year .... before we come back to solid 'X-Files' scare," he says. "We've done some stuff that made me laugh out loud this year."

There's also an innovative approach in the episode shot aboard the Queen Mary: It was done in linear time, with every shot connecting to the next. Carter wrote and directed the hour in which Mulder and Scully appear to be caught in a Nazi-era time warp.

"I honestly think it's the best season so far," says the soft-spoken Carter.

He is confident the audience's enthusiasm will match his. He dismisses the low summer ratings earned by the series, blaming the numbers on the ready availability of the show in syndication and on videotape.

And he's convinced "The X-Files" movie, which did respectable box-office business this past summer, has the potential to bring in new viewers. For those who skipped the film, a recap of it and of last season's finale smoothed the way into Sunday's episode.

There's something else to keep in mind, a plot twist that X-philes might find too bleak to ponder. Carter, Duchovny and Anderson are bound to the series for this season, and then just one more.

"That's gonna be the show. I think if it goes past that it will be great, but that's what I anticipate," Carter says.

## Lucas will create new 'Star Wars' universe in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — It took Luke less time to become a Jedi than it took director George Lucas to grasp the impact Star Wars had on moviegoers.

"When you're in the center of something like this you don't see it very much," Lucas said Wednesday, 21 years after his blockbuster trilogy began. "I'm beginning to see it, through my 5-year-old son. He's a Star Wars fanatic now and wants me to buy all the toys. I'm beginning to see what most people have been going through."

The filmmaker's company, Lucasfilm Ltd., and Fox Studios Australia announced Wednesday that the next two films in a three-part prequel to the Star Wars trilogy of the 1970s and 1980s will be made in Australia.

Plot details remain largely under wraps, but Lucas said the new films will include the tale of how Anakin Skywalker, father of Luke and Princess Leia became Darth Vader, the villain behind a black mask.

Filming for the first movie in the new series, "Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace," was completed in Britain last year and is due for release in the United States in May 1999. The film stars British actors Liam Neeson as a Jedi master and Ewan McGregor as a young Ben Kenobi.

"One of the biggest problems I've had in the past is that most of the characters had to be made out of latex," Lucas said. "It is very hard to direct around a large rubber thing that can't move very well."

After experiments with digital technology with the slug-like character Jabba the Hutt for a reissued special edition of the original movies, Lucas said the new films will have more digital characters.

"I've got digital characters which can actually walk and talk with live action characters and do a performance."

The new films largely will be shot on a soundstage in Fox's complex in Sydney, with post-production at Lucas' headquarters in San Francisco.

"Episode II," was expected to begin shooting in April 2000, and "Episode III" in 2003, said Kim Williams, chief executive of Fox Studios Australia.



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## TV station broadcasts video of American woman imprisoned in Peru for terrorist actions

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The smiling but pale-looking American serving a life term for terrorism embraced her parents in her cold Andean prison, television footage showed Thursday, revealing the first public images of Lori Berenson since shortly after her arrest nearly three years ago.

Pro-government Channel 2 said the video of the New York native was taken secretly by an amateur pho-

tographer during her parents' Oct. 24 visit to Socabaya prison, 465 miles southeast of Lima.

Berenson, who has had health problems and looked pale and thin, smiled as she hugged her parents on the prison's sunny patio. She was wearing black pants, a long-sleeved, white shirt and glasses.

The video, taken at a distance and out of focus at times, showed the American

inmate shivering at the cold as she entered a prison building with her parents, who brought her Chinese food from New York.

Channel 2, which did not reveal who took the 40-second clip, said it showed that the 28-year-old Berenson was healthy. But her mother, Rhoda Berenson, disagreed.

"Did the video show her hands? Can it show if a person has a serious disease?"

she said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from her home in New York.

Berenson was transferred a month ago to Socabaya prison from frigid Yanamayo prison 12,700 feet high in the Andes mountains for medical tests.

Doctors say she suffers from swollen, arthritic hands, bronchial and throat problems, and chronic gastritis from the prison food.

Berenson, a former student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was convicted in a 1996 secret military trial of helping leftist rebels of the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement plan a thwarted assault on Peru's Congress.

She was last presented to the news media on Jan. 8, 1996, after her capture in a wild spectacle in which she shouted her support for Peru's poor.

## First lady unveils new White House sculpture exhibit

*Exhibit features works of and inspired by Augustín Rodin*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton has a special place in her heart for sculpture.

On her first date with the president, the pair got into the Yale University Art Gallery during a labor dispute by offering to pick up garbage in the sculpture garden, the first lady said Friday.

"We had to talk our way into the gallery, but, of course, Bill was able to do that," Mrs. Clinton said to laughter, "in return for our cleaning up the yard, which we were happy to do as well."

At the White House sculpture garden, she unveiled a new exhibit presided over by the intense figure of Rodin's "The Thinker," one of the most recognized artworks in the world.

"What makes my Thinker think is that he thinks not only with his brain, his distended nostrils, and compressed lips, but with every muscle of his arms, back and legs, with his clenched fist and

gripping toes," Rodin wrote shortly before his death.

"The Three Shades" stands immediately across the garden: three identical figures modeled from Rodin's "Adam" that are placed in an intimate semicircle.

Two other Rodin sculptures also decorate the garden, examples of his poignant work on hands. One, "Memorial Relief (Hand of Child)" is a marble relief of a tiny hand emerging from the stone.

Works by modern American artists inspired by Rodin make up the rest of the exhibit, including sculptures by Willem de Kooning, Stephen De Staebler, Malvina Hoffman, Bryan Hunt, Isamu Noguchi, Andrew O'Connor, George Segal and William Zorach.

Mrs. Clinton said the sculpture garden is a way to "celebrate the unique and indispensable role the arts play in shaping our nation and enriching our lives."

## Beck hasn't lost his funky groove on 'Mutations'

(U-WIRE) CORVALLIS, Ore. — After Beck released "Odelay", winner of *Rolling Stone's* 1996 Album of the Year, he still seemed like a curiosity. As the break-dancing Artful Dodger of pop, his strange, genre-twisting song puzzles indicated no real future direction. If "Odelay" was a wonderfully convoluted chip off of the post-modern multilith, the album also felt like something of a rock tombstone, an ellipsis trailing into absurd horizons.

But Beck is back.

And as the title of his new album "Mutations" indicates, the sound is a mixture of new spiraled with old. The samples, the rapping, the chaos is gone. In its place is a new directness, a calm and, believe it or not, a seriousness. "Mutations" is less an album to play at a party than it is one to listen to alone, with the lights turned low.

What remains is the sense of adventure and experimentation. Country, jazz, blues, rock, bossanova and folk are blended, forming new, mutated sounds. As in "Odelay", Beck's musical knowledge is assured, and his ability to twist a fistful of divergent cards into a winning hand never ceases to amaze and delight.

However, with "Mutations", the sounds have been simplified. Beck's lyrics match the quiet, introspective feel of the album. Indeed, he emerges here as more than a clever word player, making a clear claim as one of today's most intelligent and gifted singer/songwriters. He still eschews the standard song-

writing pattern of verse/chorus, using a continuous, stream-of-consciousness narrative reminiscent in its poetic imagery of Bob Dylan at his most stoned. Beck's relaxed, comic cynicism also brings Dylan to mind. Throughout, "Mutations" evinces a pain and maturity rooted deeply in the blues tradition. But this is consistently tempered with a coolness, a wonderful weirdness that is all Beck.

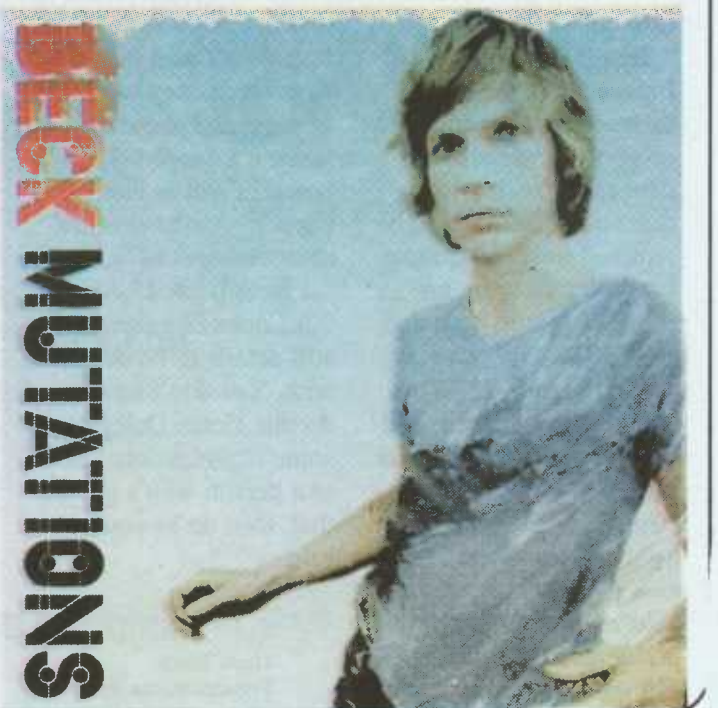
His supporting band, featuring Joey Waronker on drums, Justin Meldal-Johnsen on bass and Roger Joseph Manning Jr. on keyboards, is in fine form, consistently putting down a tight, atmospheric groove. Until the final unlabeled track, they lay back, providing a dreamy throb to Beck's nearly monotone lyrics. But on such songs as "Tropicalia" and "Bottle

of Blues," their competence is never in doubt. On the final number, about 15 seconds after the end of the last listed song, they finally open up and rock a little, creating a perfect, spontaneous release of

under-the-surface tension.

On the cover of "Mutations", Beck peers out, half wrapped in plastic, seeming to be either emerging from his packaging or in the process of becoming tied up. With this artist, there is only an ambiguousness, a sense of being in a world of limits and possibilities all at once. It is this feeling of constant transitions, mutations, which makes his musical voice so especially fit our millennial (debatably artistically dead- or open-ended) times. As "Mutations" again demonstrates, Beck has his fingers on our generation's distinctive cultural pulse. If this doesn't make for a serious and important artist, I don't know what does.

—Kevin Stoller  
**OSU Daily Barometer**  
(Oregon State U.)





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## Horoscope

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) Your workload continues to be demanding and mistakes are likely. Don't take them personally. Although you insist on having everything perfect, you must allow for changes and modifications.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Romance again is very important in your life. This could be tricky, since you have other matters you should be paying attention to. Make sure nothing important gets ignored while you're thinking about your personal life.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) There are changes affecting your home, your relationship and your career. If you've been thinking about relocating, this would be the time for it. It looks like there's a big shift in how others see you and how you see yourself.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Not only are you tuned in to details today, you're also tuned in to what other people need. Today you'll be so sensitive, so caring, so intent on serving others, you could even get a promotion out of the deal.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Finances are the major theme. You'll be in a position to wheel and deal and possibly make quite a bit. You'll also be tempted to spend quite a bit. You like to be surrounded by the best, and the best is expensive.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're on a roll, and you might be difficult for others to be around. You're critical and outspoken. Another part of this equation is that you're most likely right. Remember to be compassionate.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're still hassling with the small stuff and trying to maintain your perspective. Toss out the unnecessary and focus on what is. That's difficult for you, but you'll have to make it a priority.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Start off the day by getting organized. You need a schedule, and a team. The challenges you'll be facing are too big to handle by yourself. Figure out who you'd like to play with and ask them to join you.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Staying organized is generally one of the most difficult tasks for Sagittarians to master. But if you can do it, you'll be amazed. Your life's difficult spots will become ridiculously easy.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's confusion going on, but it's not in your head. It's the other people who don't know what to do next. You should be able to figure out a course of action easily. Then just let the others know.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The studying you're doing today and tomorrow has to do with finances. You'd rather have the money take care of itself and show up when it's needed. This is possible, but to make it happen, you have to do some homework.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Looks like there are still details to be dealt with. You don't have to do this alone. Delegate some organizational tasks to a person who's good at that, then do as you're told.

Linda Black  
Tribune Media Services



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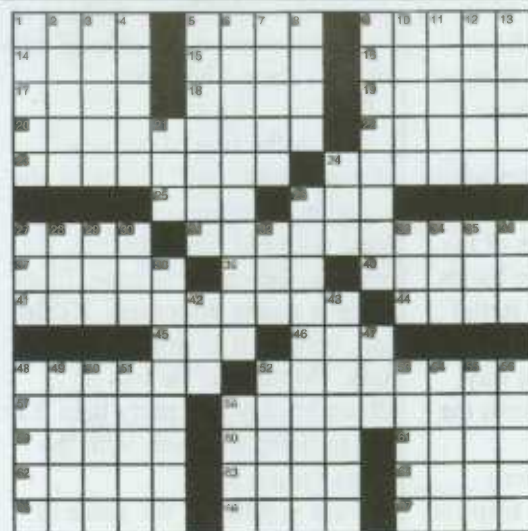
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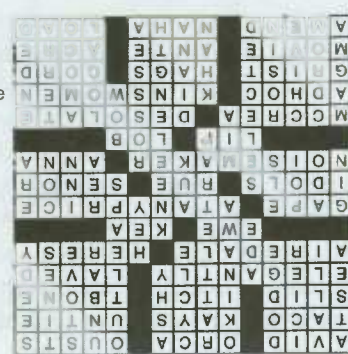
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## Blind able to enjoy 'Titanic' using headsets

HOUSTON (AP) – Until recently, Leonardo DiCaprio's sly grins and Kate Winslet's demure hesitations were lost on blind movie patrons trying to "watch" the blockbuster "Titanic."

But on Thursday, Oscar-winning director James Cameron brought a special version of the film for the blind to Houston that includes a track of narration by Cameron himself.

"My feeling is, movies are for everybody," Cameron said before the screening.

The special showing of "Titanic" and two animated features – "Mulan" and "Quest for Camelot" on three screens of the Loews Cineplex Spectrum 9 were the centerpiece of the first-ever film festival titled "Eyes of the Nation." More than 200 blind filmgoers attended special screenings with Cameron and former President George Bush.

Featuring narration from Cameron, actress Angie Dickinson and others, the films are part of the TheatreVision project started by Woodland Hills, Calif.-based Helen Harris, who is blind herself.

Using wireless headsets, TheatreVision allows the blind to hear descriptions of the action and even the actors' facial expressions without having to whisper to sighted movie patrons "What's going on?"

"It's like a new art form," Mrs. Harris.

Avid moviegoer Charles Lott was excited to be one of the "viewers."

"This ought to make it more interesting," Lott, 43, said as he picked up his "Titanic" pass.

The event marks TheatreVision's debut outside of the Los Angeles area, where films like "Forrest Gump" and "Pocohontas" and others outfitted with descriptive narration have been shown to blind audiences.

Mrs. Harris, who suffers from retinitis pigmentosa, a degenerative hereditary eye disease, has spent most of this decade working with Hollywood to make TheatreVision a more widespread option to filmmakers.

Making the option more accepted by theater owners is Mrs. Harris' next goal. Hopefully through donations, loans and grants could be eventually made to theaters to get them to make the headsets available.

A fundraising dinner with Cameron and Bush after the screenings at the Houston Country Club was expected to generate \$200,000 for the TheatreVision project.

"I just think God is good," Mrs. Harris said of her ability to obtain President Bush's support for her cause. "(Bush) has been one of those people who have the ability to say yes to someone like me."



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## Student Profile



**Danielle Pilon**

- Consuelo Garcia

Whenever a student has a problem or a suggestion about UTPA, they can go meet with Danielle "Dandy" Pilon. She is the Senator Representative in the Student Government Association (SGA). "We are a bridge between the students and the administration. We provide for the students, and if they have a suggestion, we try to make it a reality," Pilon said. Besides being part of the students' voice on campus, Pilon is actively involved in a variety of student organizations. She is part of the Bacchus Gamma, which is a club whose mission is to serve as peer educators on a local level, and to educate UTPA students and the community on issues such as alcohol and drugs. Pilon is also part of the Archeology Club, and the Students' Retz in which they discuss any problems in the university's dorms. Pilon is an excellent example of student involvement at UTPA.

**HOMETOWN:** Rio Grande City

**CLASSIFICATION:** Freshman

**MAJOR:** Undecided

**PERSONAL:** Single

**CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT:** SGA Senator

**BEST THING ABOUT UTPA:** Close to home

**MAIN GRIPE:** Not enough student involvement

**ROLE MODEL:** My mom "for being the most intelligent and strongest woman I know"

**PERSONAL MOTTO:** Gain as much experience as I can

**BEST ADVICE RECEIVED:** Work hard, be dedicated

**ADVICE TO COLLEAGUES:** Think for yourself and try not let your actions and decisions be influenced by others

## Imaging allows scientists to study brain response to music

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The rhythm, melody and harmony of music stimulate several areas of the brain, and classical musical training during childhood enlarges some parts of the brain, new imaging technology reveal.

The new insights, along with implications for using music to restore lost speech after strokes or other neurological injury, were discussed Sunday at a news conference during the Society for Neuroscience annual meeting.

Scientists have long wanted to know how brain responds to the elements of sound and rhythm, how musical studies affect brain wiring and how the brains of musically talented people differ from those of their non-musical peers.

"Undeniably, there is a biology of music," said Dr. Mark Jude Tramo, a neurobiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard University Medical School. "Music is biologically part of human life, as music is artistically a part of human life."

Anne Blood, a researcher in neuropsychology at the Montreal Neurological Institute and McGill University in Canada, examined emotional responses to music among those with untrained ears.

Positron emission tomography, or PET scans, demonstrated that different regions of the brain respond to pleasant, harmonious musical sounds and to musical sounds that clash.

In addition, the brain regions turned on during emotional responses to music were different from those historically observed in other kinds of musical perception.

As the music increased in unpleasantness, an area on the right side of the brain important to emotion — the parahippocampal gyrus — became active.

As the music increased in pleasantness, the orbitofrontal cortex, frontal pole and subcallosal cingulate regions activated on the left and right sides of the brain. Those also control emotions.

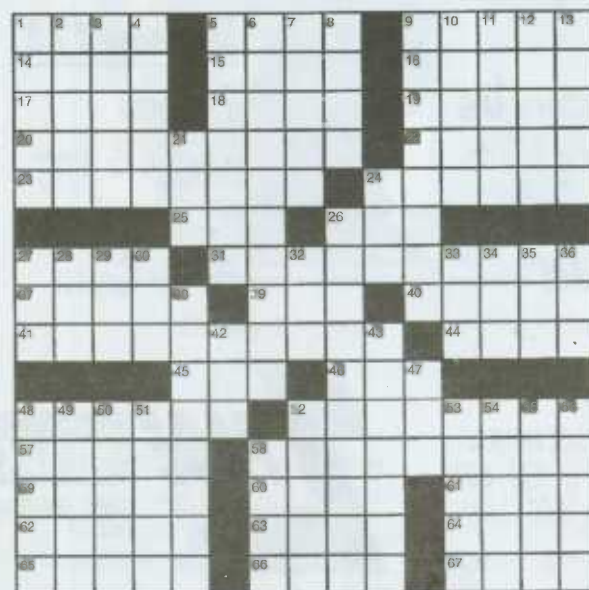
"Some day this research will help us to understand how different types of music can help in different kinds of neurological disorders," Ms. Blood said.

In another study, Lawrence Parsons and colleagues at the University of Texas in San Antonio found that an area on the right side of the brain interprets written musical notes and passages. This corresponds to an area in the left brain known to interpret written letters and words.

Eight right-handed faculty conductors were asked to lie inside the PET scanner while reading and listening to the score of an unfamiliar Bach chorale. They were instructed to point out errors in rhythm, harmony or melody.

Parsons said the understanding of links between musical language and spoken language could help in speech and language rehabilitation.

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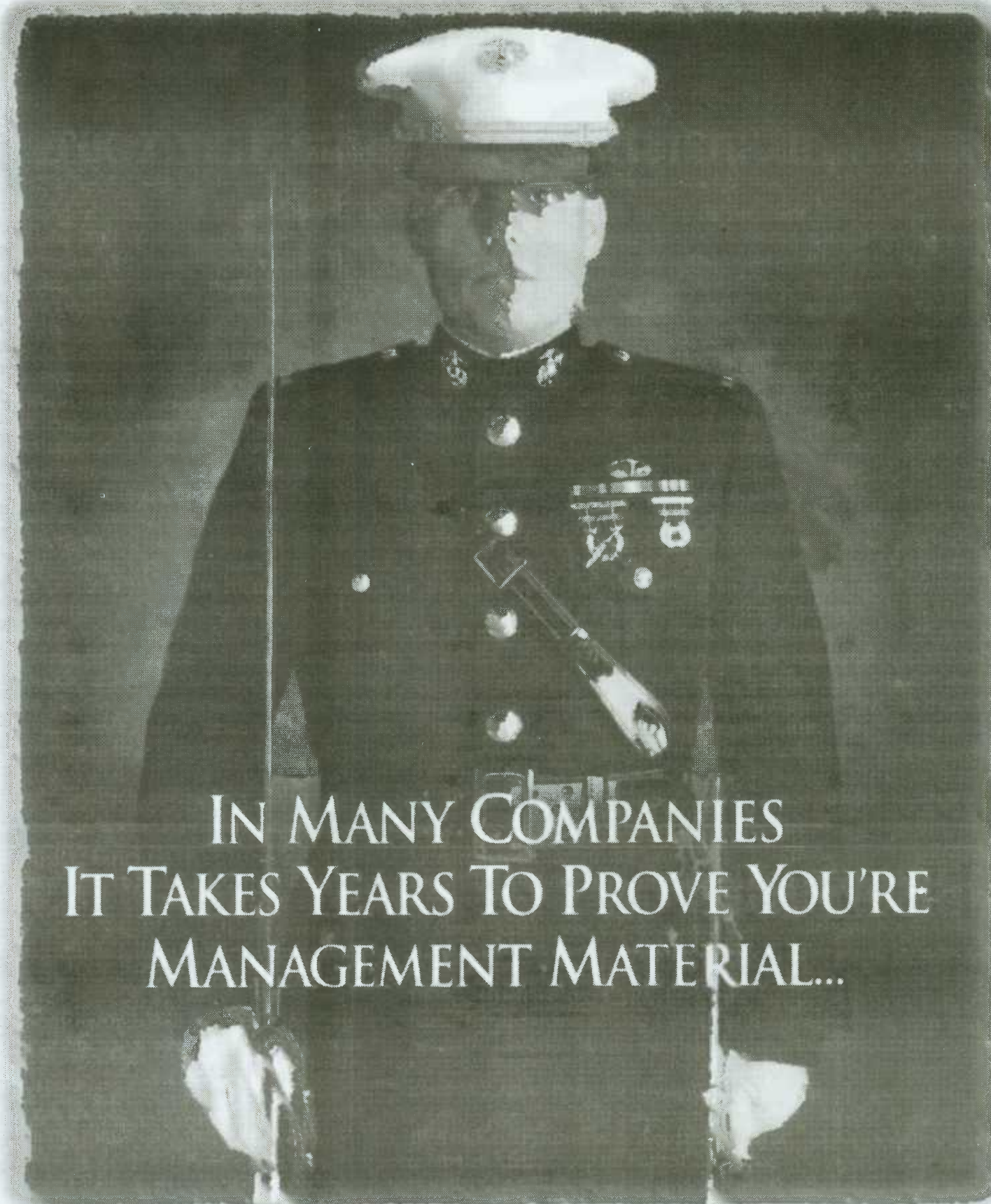
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# SPORTS

## Lady Broncs run away with exhibition

The UTPA Lady Bronc basketball season finally began as they manhandled the Military All-Stars 93-54 Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse.

The Lady Broncs were led by sophomore Cheveron Terry's 28 point performance. Terry shot a solid 10-for-13 from the field while going 6-of-8 from 3-point land.

*"It's a large improvement from last year but we still have a long way to go."*

*—Head Coach Kathy Haligan*

"The biggest thing is that they played with a lot of confidence and energy from the beginning," said assistant coach Rod Lee.

Kelly Air Force Base, which cancelled Saturday's exhibition due to military commitments, managed to contact the Lady Bronc coaching staff to reschedule on Tuesday.

Along with players from Kelly AFB, the team consisted of players from Randolph and Lackland Air Force Bases.

The Lady Broncs came out aggressively on defense forcing 40 turnovers and 28 steals. Terry and fellow guard Alexis Williams had 5 steals apiece.

"I had confidence in my shot tonight," said Terry. "I feel that our attitudes are better and we're more



— Ileana Garcia-Spitz

**Guard Leslie Thomas goes for two against the Military All-Stars.**

focused."

All but one Lady Bronc scored in the victory. Sophomores Cara Steed and Jennette Bolovinos each had 13 points. Bolovinos and freshman Lindsay Jacques also chipped in with 13 rebounds.

"It's a large improvement from last year but we still have a long way to go to compete against the teams we play this year," said head coach Kathy Haligan.

UTPA used the same intensity that gave them a 15-point first-half advantage to fuel their performance in the second half.

The ladies shot 45 percent from the field in the second half and wound up going 42 percent from the field for the game.

The Lady Broncs also dominated inside. They out-rebounded the All-Stars 69-42.

"The score was great they had a good time," said Haligan. "I thought they came in and adjusted really well."

The Lady Broncs begin the regular season in Saturday against the Lady Roadrunners of UTSA.

**—Joe Leal/The Pan American**

## Green takes final scrimmage



**Brucal Green drives the lane for two of his 20 points**

The Green outran the White, 82-74, in a racehorse basketball scrimmage by The University Texas-Pan American Broncs Tuesday night.

Brian Merriweather, 6-3 sophomore, scored 23 points for the Green while Larry Jackson added 19 and John Braxton 17. Jackson sat out in the final five minutes after he was stepped on while making a diving play out of bounds, but he was not injured.

Brucal Green, 6-6 freshman, scored 20 for the White team, while 6-7 George Simpkins added 15, Watara Banks and Kyle Sanders had 14 apiece.

Lalo Rios contributed nine points and as many assists to the winning teams fast-break attack.

"We're getting better. We got to put it all together and be ready for Friday. I think the men understand they must come ready to play," said head coach Delray Brooks.

UTPA had won its only game so far this season, over Monterrey Tech of Mexico, by the identical 82-74 score on Saturday night.

Broncs begin their official 27-game campaign against U.S. universities when they visit Rice University in Houston at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Their next home games will be against Colorado State on Nov. 25 and the University of Illinois on Nov. 28.

**—UTPA Sports Information**

## Wood and Grieve win Rookie honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Kerry Wood was narrowly voted Rookie of the Year for North American baseball's National League on Monday, capping a season in which he struck out 20 batters in a game and helped the Chicago Cubs make the playoffs for the first time since 1989.

Oakland A's outfielder Ben Grieve earned 23 first-place votes and 130 points overall in winning the American League Rookie award. He far outdistanced his second-place challenger, Tampa Bay pitcher Rolando Arrojo, who had four first-place votes and 61 points.

Baseball took notice of Wood on May 6 when he struck out 20 — only Roger Clemens had done it in a nine-inning game while pitching a one-hitter against Houston.

Grieve hit .288 in 155 games with 18 homers, 94 runs and 89 RBIs. He hit 41 doubles, tying a team record and breaking the A's rookie record.

In his debut in his hometown of Arlington, Texas, on June 16, Grieve homered in his first two at-bats in a 9-7 A's win. For much of the first half of the season, the game looked too easy, and he was hitting .318 at the end of June.



# SPORTS

## Lady Broncs add two coaches

The UTPA Lady Broncs not only added several new players to their lineup this season, two new coaches will work the sidelines for head coach Kathy Haligan.

Shannon Osborne, a star shooting guard at Pitzer College, and Tara Johnson, a guard at the University of North Texas, have joined the Lady Bronc staff.

"I've wanted to be a coach since I was a little girl," said Johnson. "I didn't have a great playing career, but I'm very impressed with the coaches here at Texas-Pan American and what their dreams and goals are, and I want to make the most of my opportunity to coach here."

Osborne and Johnson's appointments were made official by UTPA Director of Athletics William Weidner last week.

Both coaches enjoyed success at the high school and college levels during their careers as players.

At Redmond High in Washington State, Osborne was a senior in 1991. Her team went 28-3 and was also named Scholar Athlete of the year with a 4.0 GPA. She starred in college basketball in California at Pitzer College. She helped her team to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

"Coach Osborne brings in a great deal of energy and enthusiasm to our building program," Halligan said.

She sank 10 three-pointers in one game, scoring 35 points against Whittier College. She earned All-



—Joe Leal

Shannon Osborne (left) and Tara Johnson (right) will try to help build a new Lady Bronc program.

Conference honors two years as captain of her team. She was named Pomona-Pitzer Scholar Athlete of the Year in 1995.

"This is a great opportunity for me to get my master's degree and get coaching experience. Texas-Pan American has a lot to offer and I am very excited about coaching here," Osborne said.

Johnson played college basketball at North Florida and the University of North Texas. A 5-foot-9 guard, she earned a college scholarship after starring for Dickinson High, near Texas City.

She proved herself a team-oriented player when she was Most Valuable Player at Dickinson High in 1991, team captain in 1990-92, First Team All-District in 1992 and Dickinson High's Athlete of the Year in 1992. She also was inducted into the National Honor Society.

"The Florida Atlantic University Assistant Athletic Director, Eric Newsome raved about the positive impact Coach Johnson had on their women's basketball program," Halligan said. "I look forward to having her have the same success come true here."

Osborne earned a Bachelor's Degree in Psychobiology at Pitzer College, where she had a 3.53 grade-point average. Last summer, Osborne coached a high school AAU team from Seattle. She guided the team to a second-place finish at the End of the Trail Tournament in Oregon City. The team also had strong showings at AAU tournaments in Washington, D.C., and Colorado.

Johnson moves to South Texas after being an assistant coach last season at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla.

Both women will test their skills Saturday when the Lady Broncs take on UTSA.

—UTPA Sports Information

### Broncs schedule

**MONDAY**—MEN'S GOLF host to UTPA Classic, Tierra Santa Course, Weslaco, 8 a.m., admission free; Men's Basketball at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, 7 p.m. (Live radio on KSOX, 1240 AM, starting approximately 6:45 p.m.).

**TUESDAY**—MEN'S GOLF host to UTPA Classic, Tierra Santa Course, Weslaco, 8 a.m., admission free.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—No sports scheduled.

**THURSDAY**—No sports scheduled.

**NOVEMBER 20**—Women's Basketball at Southwest Texas State, 8 p.m., first round of Southwest Texas State Classic, San Marcos.

**NOVEMBER 21**—Men's Basketball at Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island, 12 noon Central Time (Live radio on KSOX, 1240

AM, starting approximately 11:45 a.m. in Texas); Women's Basketball vs. either North Texas or Texas Southern, either 6 or 8 p.m., Southwest Texas State Classic, San Marcos.

**Sunday, Nov. 22**—No sports scheduled.

—UTPA Sports Information

## Best and worst of NFL in week 10

Week 10 of the NFL season produced some good and bad individual accomplishments.

### BEST

#### Offensive player:

Emmitt Smith had his best day of the season for the Cowboys and broke Tony Dorsett's franchise rushing record with a 163-yard game against the New York Giants.

#### Defender:

Defensive end CHUCK SMITH sacked Drew Bledsoe three times and also returned a fumble 71 yards for a touchdown, sparking Atlanta's stunning 41-10 rout of the New England Patriots.

#### Heisman Trophy winner:

In a shootout of Heisman quarterbacks, Vinny Testaverde (1986) out-gunned Doug Flutie

(1984). Testaverde passed for 258 yards and three touchdowns for the Jets. Flutie threw for 154 yards and no TDs for the Bills.

#### Run:

Tennessee quarterback Steve McNair ran for more yards on one play Sunday than NFL rushing leader Terrell Davis gained the entire day. McNair rushed for a 71-yard touchdown against Tampa Bay. Davis rushed for 69 yards in 20 carries against San Diego his first non-100-yard game since opening day.

#### Woodson:

In a showdown of past and future great Woodsons, Rod got the nod over Charles at cornerback Sunday. Rod, 33, returned an interception 18 yards for Baltimore's only touchdown in a 13-10 victory

over Oakland. Charles, 22, never got his hands on a pass for the Raiders.

#### Opening act:

Jacksonville rookie wide receiver Alvis Whitted caught his first NFL pass Sunday a 55-yard bomb against Cincinnati. What's he do now for an encore?

#### WORST

#### Pass defense:

There were five 100-yard receivers last weekend, and all came against AFC secondaries. Tampa Bay collected its first 100-yard receiving game of the season (Bert Emanuel) against Tennessee, and Miami collected its first (O.J. McDuffie) against Indianapolis.

#### Health:

Four quarterbacks left games with injuries last weekend Mark Brunell of

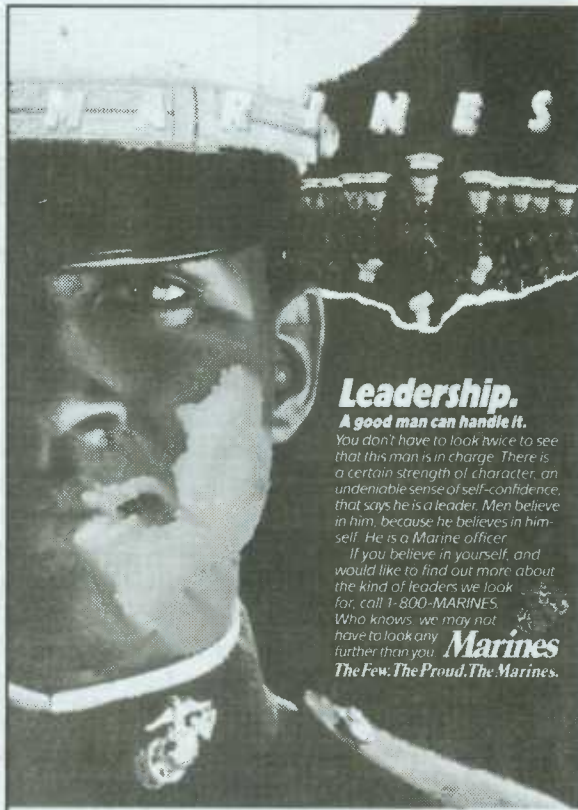
Jacksonville, Randall Cunningham of Minnesota, John Elway of Denver and Jeff George of Oakland and a fifth should have left. Brad Johnson finished up Minnesota's victory over New Orleans playing with a broken thumb on his passing hand.

#### Frustration:

Barry Sanders has rushed for 100 yards in six games this season, and his Detroit Lions have lost four of them. So the Lions win 33 percent of the time Sanders rushes for 100. The other 29 teams are winning at an 81-percent clip when they have 100-yard rushers.

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